

June 18
Last Registration Date
For Nine Weeks' Course

The University of Washington Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Get a Date
For the Summer School
Party, July 14

VOL. 28, NO. 35

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932

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Education School To Present New Summer Courses

**Special Work Will Be
Given Under Prominent
Visiting Professors**

The program of the School of Education for the coming Summer is one of the most ambitious and extensive it has ever attempted.

The department, which is under the direction of Acting Dean William Cullen French, has laid plans which feature the introduction of a large number of visiting professors and new courses.

Nine totally new courses have been introduced. This is 56 per cent of the total curriculum, which indicates the extent of the plan. For the first time in the history of the School of Education, courses in pre-school child study, and a seminar in the history of American education will be offered. Particularly attractive are the number of courses which are being given in elementary and intermediate school teaching.

The faculty of this branch of the University will number on its roll four visiting professors, three of whom have never taught here before. These visitors, who are experts in their fields of study, are Harriet Howe Ahlers, Dr. Roy Oren Billett, Dr. Julia Hahn, and Ethel Mable.

Professor French, Acting Dean during the absence of Dean Ruediger, who is on sabbatical leave, has been with the University for three years. He comes from Oklahoma, received his A. B. and M. A. at the University of Chicago, and took his Ph. D. at New York University, where he taught for several years before he became connected with the George Washington University. His association with the national survey and his research work have made him a noted figure in the field of education.

With these projects and future plans, the School of Education bids fair to become in a short time one of the finest in the East.

John Vivian Tapped For Honor Society

**Gets Omicron Delta Kappa
Key for Work in Sports
and Publications**

John T. Vivian, who was tapped last Tuesday evening at the Class Night Exercises by Omicron Delta Kappa, was inadvertently omitted from the story listing the activities of those men pledged.

Vivian, a recognized leader in extra-curricular activities, reached his zenith this year when he received the much coveted position of Senior Manager of Sports after a successful year as manager of the varsity basketball team.

Working his way up in the publications field he has become associate editor of The Hatchet after serving as junior and senior reporter and also as department editor.

As chairman of the Interfraternity Prom he made it one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Vivian numbers among his other activities president of Delta Tau Delta, his social fraternity; business manager of Cue and Curtin, dramatic organization; vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon Journalistic; treasurer of Gate and Key, Interfraternity Honorary; and was for the past year a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Summer Registrars Start New System

**Former Three-Day Period Combined in
One Day Under New Plan**

This Summer for the first time, an experiment in registration routine will be attempted which should prove more efficient and convenient. The plan is to concentrate what was formerly three days of registration into one. The registration day will be Saturday, June 18, beginning at 10:00 a. m. and running without intermission throughout the day. Doors will close at 8:00 p. m., and all members of the staff will be available throughout the period.

There will be an authorized representative to approve all registrations for the courses offered in the Six Weeks Session. The official registration day for the Six Weeks Term is Tuesday, July 5, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Instruction in six weeks courses begins on this day also. Registration for these courses will be conducted in the regular offices and not by the customary grouping of all advisors and clerks in one building.

Political Scientist



Visiting Professor Frederic Austin Ogg, who will conduct classes in political science this Summer.

Three Men Receive Honorary Degrees

**Robinson, Gay and Chesney
Made Doctors of Science
at Convocation**

Three men were recipients of the honorary degree, Doctor of Science, at the Spring Convocation held in Constitution hall on last Wednesday evening. Those so signally honored were: Dr. Alan Mason Chesney, dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; Dr. George Canby Robinson, dean of New York-Cornell Medical Central; and Dr. Frederick Parker Gay, head of the Department of Bacteriology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, who made the commencement address at the convocation.

Citations made at the time the honorary degrees were conferred were as follows:

Physician of high intellectual attainment; executive friendly only to integrity; unimpaired of self, quietly and sincerely advancing the science he represents; to know him is to accept him—ALLAN MASON CHESNEY.

Humanitarian, effective administrator, medical counselor, cogent champion and discriminating friend, gifted to bring veritable reality from the ideal—GEORGE CANBY ROBINSON.

Friendly teacher, master in scholarship, of consummate discernment and integrity of mind, giving to his chosen work the incarnation of the soul of science, and to men the blessing of prudent work—FREDERICK PARKER GAY.

Frederick M. Feiker Is Added to Faculty

Has Had Wide Experience in Commercial and Journalistic Fields

Frederick M. Feiker, a new member of the faculty, was born in Northampton, Massachusetts, in 1881. His education was received at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he was graduated in 1904 with the degree of B.S. in E.E.

Two years after his graduation, he began his journalistic work as technical journalist for the General Electric Company. From 1907-1909 he was editor of Factory Magazine, Chicago. For three years beginning in 1912 he was chairman of the editorial board of "System" and Factory Magazine. He was editor of the Electrical World, New York from 1915 to 1918; vice president of the McGraw-Hill Company, Inc. (publishers of sixteen technical and industrial journals), 1920. In 1921 he went on leave of absence as assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover.

He became special agent for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 1922; expert consultant of the Department of Commerce, operating vice president of the Society for Electrical Development, 1923-1926; managing director of the Associated Business Paper, Inc. since 1927. Director of Franklin Society for Home Building and Savings (New York); Ward Motor Vehicle Company (Mt. Vernon, N. Y.); chairman of the advisory committee, Census of Distribution, United States Department of Commerce; president of the Consumers and Producers Foundation of America (New York), are some of the prominent positions held by Mr. Feiker.

In 1909-10 he organized and lectured on a course in industrial management in the Graduate School of Business, Harvard. He is a member of various engineering and social science societies. His social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

To Students of the Summer Sessions

It is good to welcome you to the Bicentennial Summer Session. I sincerely hope that you will find your Summer a profitable one. There are but few people who are willing to set aside periods that ordinarily would be used for immediate pleasure to more nearly perfect their lives for future usefulness.

The University hopes that it may be of service to you in a measure commensurate with the effort that you are making. It is proud and glad to have you a member of this Summer Session group.

Cloyd Heck Marvin,
President.

History Department Gets James Rippey For New Courses

Duke University Professor Offers Two Studies for Summer Students

Opening of the 1932 Summer Sessions brings to George Washington University James Fred Rippey, professor of History at Duke University. Professor Rippey will teach two regular courses and contribute lectures to the Seminar Conference on Hispanic American Affairs.

"The United States and Europe," a study of economic and diplomatic relations with emphasis on the period since 1898 will constitute one of the courses offered by Professor Rippey. This class will be given in the six weeks term beginning July 5.

"The Independence Movement in the Americas, with special reference to Washington and other leaders," is the other course which will be under the instruction of Professor Rippey. Like the one discussed above it will begin in the latter term. Both courses are given daily, except Saturday, the former at 11:40 a. m. and the latter at 8:40 a. m.

Professor James Fred Rippey is an authority in the field of history. He began his career as an undergraduate in Southwestern University where he received his A.B. in 1913. In 1915 he took an M.A. at Vanderbilt, and during the years following he was Native Sons Fellow at the University of California, receiving his Ph.D. in 1920. He was Guggenheim Fellow, and later Carnegie Fellow. His teaching experience began in the University of California, where he served as assistant in History from 1917 to 1920.

Professor Rippey has been Albert Shaw lecturer in American Diplomacy at Johns Hopkins, lectures Instituto Interamericano of the National University of Mexico, associate managing editor of the Hispanic America Pictorial Review. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He is a Kappa Alpha and belongs to the Cosmos Club.

Authorship of many works in the field of History are credited to Professor Rippey. Among them are with Angie Debo: *The Historical Background of the American Policy of Isolation, 1924; The United States and Mexico, 1926; Latin America and World Politics, 1928* (with Washington and Stevens); *American Policies Abroad—Mexico, 1928; The United States and Colombian Oil, 1929*. He was at one time editor of the English edition of Ugarte's *Destiny of a Continent* and has long been a contributor to the journals of History and Political Science.

Troubadour Board Elects Three New Members; Beattie Re-elected Director

**Ruth Warren, Dorothy Heffebower, Catherine Pritchard Will
Assume Office for Coming Year; New Books Must
Be Submitted by September 1**

Only three new members will sit on the board of directors of the Troubadour when they begin work next Fall, results of the elections last week indicate. The new directors are Ruth Warren, costumes; Dorothy Heffebower, business; and Catherine Pritchard, publicity. The position of music director is unfilled.

Dan Beattie, veteran board member and managing director of last year's show, "Happy Landings," will again be managing director; Dean Longfellow, another veteran, will succeed himself as stage manager, and Christine Spigun will take up direction of the dancing at the point where she stopped last year. George Wells is the fourth member of the board holding over from last year's show in the capacity of production director. He, too, is an old timer as far as Troubadour productions go.

Two New Courses Offered to Students In Summer School

School of Government Announces Courses in Business Merchandising

The groups of Business Administration and Domestic Commerce of the School of Government announce two special summer courses of particular interest to members of trade associations.

One course is "Modern Trends in the Organization of Business," given by Frederick M. Feiker, B. S., director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce. This course will deal primarily with the functions and activities of trade associations, and should be of special value to persons connected with these organizations. The national planning of business is a problem in which every trade organization is vitally interested, and there is no one who is in a better position to present the subject than Mr. Feiker.

The other course, "The Principles of Marketing," is offered by Frank M. Surface, Ph.D., assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce. In this course, the subject of marketing will be approached from the consumer point of view, with the idea that the market for a product is determined by the number of persons who are able and willing to buy the product. This will involve a consideration of population and income distribution as related to marketing. Use will be made of the Census of Distribution.

Both courses will be given in the six weeks' term of the Summer Sessions, July 5 to August 13. They have been scheduled at consecutive periods in the late afternoon for the convenience of persons who are occupied during the day. "The Principles of Marketing" from 5:10 to 6:00 p. m., and "Modern Trends in the Organization of Business" from 6:10 to 7:00 p. m., daily except Saturday. Particulars may be obtained at the office of the School of Government.

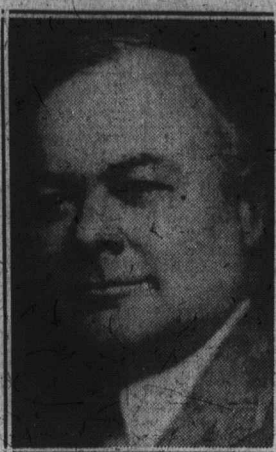
Child "Activity Program" Listed for Summer Term

As Supervising Principal of the Washington Schools and member of the Board of Education, Dr. Julia Hahn needs no introduction to the students of George Washington University.

She will conduct a course in "The Activity Program" in the George Washington University Summer Sessions this year.

Dr. Hahn has acquired national recognition in the field of scholastic educational activities, having been particularly connected with this field in the State of California.

Heads Education



Acting Dean William Cullen French, who planned education courses for this Summer.

Marvin Addresses Class of Graduates

**World Calls Especially for
Common Sense and Humor,
Says President**

After awarding the diplomas at the 1932 commencement exercises of The George Washington University, President Cloyd Heck Marvin made a short address to the graduates. He said:

"Each one of you is anxious and, in some instances, perplexed, about the problem of helping in your community. Your University is not so much interested in what specific place you take therein as it is in how you think about your relationship to the opportunities presented.

"By means of clear thinking and righteous activity, purposefully relate yourself to political and economic changes, that you may have an effective life. But, more than this, know that beyond such formal relationships, through your own courageous faith is to be found a bulwark for the cause of man.

"The world is pregnant with opportunity. And you, if you are willing to back that work with the true life of an awakened individual, can accomplish anything. There is no need for doubt or fear. The world calls especially for common sense, good humor, forceful activity, and moral courage. Always fired with fresh ardor are people who are willing to go forth to formulate a new pattern of life. The challenge to you is to be fearless as you explore the open road. Believe in the immortality of aspiration and growth everlasting.

"And, as you serve, think only of the following lines from Aristophanes: 'From the murmur and the subtleties of suspicion with which we vex one another, Give us rest. Make a new beginning, and mingle again the kindred of the states in the alchemy of love, And with some final essence of forbearance, Temper our minds.'

"May you have courage, and fortitude, and faith, and love."

Frank M. Surface, a recently acquired faculty member for the Summer Sessions, was born at Eaton, Ohio, in 1882. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1904 with a B. A. degree. One year later he received his M.A. degree. In 1905 he went to the University of Pennsylvania as a Harrison fellow. He received his Ph.D. from this institution in 1907. In 1911 he carried his studies to the Royal Agricultural College of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Surface has confined his work principally to the various departments of the Federal and State governments. In 1907 he was made assistant biologist of the Maine Agricultural Experimental Station; in 1910 he became biologist of the Kentucky station; and in 1913 he returned to the Maine station as biologist. In 1917 he became assistant chief of the United States Food Administration and later became acting chief of that body.

He was food statistician of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris in 1919; chief statistician of the American Relief Administration at Paris and London in 1919-1920; economist of the United States

Frank M. Surface To Teach Business

**Prominent Scholar Boasts Long Career
in Federal Service**

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Well-Known Men Will Give Social Science Courses

**Recognized Leaders in
Political Science and
Economics to Lecture**

In connection with the George Washington Bicentennial, the University has succeeded in obtaining a number of expert instructors in the social sciences for the Summer sessions. All of these men have received unlimited recognition as leaders in their fields and have done great work in the advancement of political science and economics. The prominent visitors, who will be added to the School of Government faculty, are Frederic Austin Ogg, Ph. D., Frank M. Surface, Ph. D., and Frederick Morris Feiker, B. S.

Professor Ogg's work as an author has been of great benefit to the student of the social sciences. His writings have been used as textbooks in many of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country.

Dr. Frank M. Surface is a prominent biologist and economist. As an author, Dr. Surface has written some 60 papers which have been published in various scientific journals. He is a member of the prominent societies and associations of his field. He is a member of Phi Eta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta. His social fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Mr. Frederick Morris Feiker, Director of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the United States Department of Commerce, is a prominent editor and publisher.

Detailed stories of each of these men's lives appear elsewhere in The Hatchet.

Honorary Fraternity Has Annual Dinner

**Order of the Giff Hears Address by the Honorable
Charles Warren**

The annual dinner of the George Washington Chapter of the Order of the Giff was held Monday, June 13, at the Cosmos Club. The Honorable Charles Warren made the address, which dealt in a most interesting manner with the various encounters in the courts of New Jersey and New York, of Messrs. Gibbons and Ogden, whose maritime difficulties were settled by Chief Justice Marshall in one of his best-known opinions.

Honorable Ruston Thompson introduced the speaker, following his election to the position of honorary member of the order.

Professor Hector Galloway Spaulding, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster, and due largely to his efforts, the members declared the dinner one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held by the chapter. By a unanimous vote, it was decided to hold one meeting before the next annual dinner.

Summer Reception Listed for July 14

**Annual Affair Will Consist of Dance
and Lawn Party in Yard**

The annual reception given by the faculty for the summer school students will be held on July 14 at the University grounds. Plans are being completed under the direction of Professor Bolwell, dean of the Summer Sessions. The affair will be in the form of a dance and lawn party, one orchestra providing music in Corcoran Hall, and a smaller unit in the college yard.

Japanese lanterns will decorate the yard, creating the party effect, and benches will be conveniently situated. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

The primary purpose of this affair is to afford students in the summer school an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the faculty and to enjoy a general get-together.

All students in the summer school are cordially invited to attend.

Roy Oren Billett Returns To Education School Faculty

The George Washington School of Education welcomes Professor Roy Oren Billett, who has returned to us for another season.

He is nationally prominent for his work in the national survey of secondary education, and is widely known as a specialist in research in education. He has been heard numerous times on various platforms on this subject.

He will conduct classes this year in the high school, the junior high school, and the high school curriculum.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932

Summer Study in Washington

The Summer Sessions offer an opportunity to continue university work during the Summer period. The educational value of a term of study in the Nation's Capital is of great importance. It forms a background for both intelligent and appreciative citizenship. This value is increased by the extensive program to be presented by the National Government during 1932 in commemoration of the bicentennial of the birth of the man whose name this University bears. At no time should the significance of George Washington and his relation to our national life be better interpreted. History, political science, economics, literature, and current events are all vivified by a first hand knowledge of our national institutions and traditions. The schedule of classes will give the student ample time to attend pageants and public ceremonies of the bicentennial program, to visit the great libraries and laboratories of the Capital, and to observe the departments and bureaus of the Government in operation. The many educational and scientific organizations with central offices and exhibits situated in Washington, are accessible to students whose special interests draw on such resources. Excursions may be arranged to the many places of beauty and historic association in near-by Virginia and Maryland.

Congressional Library is the greatest of our national institutions in its relation to research and learning. Its large collections include the rarest historical documents and publications; its unique manuscripts and records make up the richest body of source material on the history of our Nation. It contains practically every book printed in America, as well as the most prized of foreign publications. The new Folger Shakespeare Library and special collections in other museums and institutions supplement the Library of Congress in placing Washington foremost as a center of research. The Government's broad educational program centers in the Office of Education, which advises with state, county, and urban school centers as to the administration and improvement of schools, and brings to teachers the results of national experiment and experience. The Bureau of Standards, a unique scientific laboratory, with its large staff of experts, conducts special investigations in the interest of science and technical subjects.

In such an atmosphere it is not strange that many institutions of higher learning have developed. And it becomes apparent that we, in George Washington University, are placed in a fertile field. There is no limit to what may be accomplished here. In this Summer Session we have opportunities which we could find in no other university. The weather will try our patience and the fields of pleasure will compete with those of intellectual pursuits—but we have paid our money and we have the facilities—it is up to us as students to capitalize on the investment.

Students Sightseeing Schedule of the National Capital Highlights

The following schedule has been arranged by The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, in which the highlights of the National Capital and its historic environs may be seen in four trips, each taking up a half day.

First Half Day—The White House, Corcoran Art Gallery, Red Cross Building, D. A. R. Building, Pan-American Building, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the Speedway, reflection pools, Constitution Avenue, and to your hotel.

Second Half Day—U. S. Capitol and Grounds, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution Buildings, Botanic Garden, Folger Shakespeare Library, Department of Agriculture administration buildings and grounds.

Third Half Day—Cross George Washington Memorial Bridge, Alexandria, George Washington National Masonic Memorial, Mount Vernon, Arlington, Fairfax, Great Falls, and return.

Fourth Half Day—Chesapeake Beach or Bay Ridge with possible visit to Annapolis and the U. S. Naval Academy.

Each of these places has a history of its own, the knowledge of which makes a visit much more interesting. The following are the important facts about the various places and their relation to history.

THE WHITE HOUSE—The White House gained its name after it was partly burned by the British in 1814 incidental to the Battle of Bladensburg. When the walls were repaired the blackened bricks were painted white. A South Carolina architect, James Hoban, designed the building and the cornerstone was laid in 1792. It was at first designed as the President's home but it has come to be the executive offices of the Government. On the west side is a wing which accommodates the President's offices and on the east is a great inclosed colonnade, which affords the entrance way for the public bound on sightseeing or attending executive functions.

CORCORAN ART GALLERY—This institution, only a step from the White House, is of unusual interest to visitors. Records of the gallery show that 160,000 persons from various parts of the United States and from foreign

countries go to this gallery each year to see the valuable collections of sculpture and painting. One of the most important possessions is the W. A. Clark Collection left by United States Senator Clark of Montana. Its value is estimated at more than three million dollars. It includes paintings by the old masters as well as rugs, tapestries, lacers and pottery. The Corcoran gallery also has a collection of plaster casts from antique and renaissance sculptures and an important collection of American painting and sculpture.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL—The Lincoln Memorial was designed by Henry Bacon and was erected at a cost of two million dollars. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1922, by William Howard Taft. The memorial is on a circular terrace one thousand feet in diameter. Stretching to the east of the classic structure are large reflecting pools which mirror the memorial and also Washington Monument nearby. The memorial is a classic Grecian structure with a main hall seventy feet by sixty feet. There is a colossal statue of Lincoln seated in a chair. It was carved from Georgia marble and without the pedestal weighs one hundred and fifty tons.

AMERICAN RED CROSS—National Headquarters of the American Red Cross at 17th and D Streets, Northwest, is the first in the architecturally related group of three buildings which form the complete Red Cross unit. It is of white marble in Grecian style and expresses the beauty of its dedication: "A memorial built by the Government of the United States and Patriotic Citizens to the women of the North and the women of the South, held in loving memory by a new united country. That their labors to mitigate the sufferings of the sick and wounded in war may be perpetuated this memorial is dedicated to the service of the American Red Cross." It cost \$800,000 of which \$400,000 was appropriated by Congress and the remainder contributed by Capt. James A. Scrymgeour, a Civil War veteran, in memory of his wife, by Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and the Rockefeller Foundation. It was dedicated on May 12, 1917.

D. A. R. BUILDINGS—The D. A. R. group consists of Memorial Continental Hall which was completed in 1910; the administration building containing the national offices of the D. A. R. which was completed in 1920; and Constitution Hall finished only two years ago and having an auditorium that will seat four thousand. All of the congresses of this well known organization will be held in this auditorium. Memorial Continental Hall contains a smaller auditorium of historic interest. In it all of the plenary sessions of the World Peace Conference were held.

PAN-AMERICAN BUILDING—Here near the D. A. R. Building and the Red Cross Memorial is one of the most beautiful and interesting buildings in Washington. It is Latin-American in style and this atmosphere prevails throughout. The Spanish Patio with its tropical plants and tropical birds is a sight that is worth the time of any visitors in Washington. The building was erected by twenty-one American republics and Andrew Carnegie at a cost of one million dollars. It supplies a headquarters for meetings of a Pan-American nature. The Council room with ornate chairs carrying the carved names of the respective nations always is thrown open to visitors. The Pan-American building with its activities is symbolic of the union for commercial, political and peaceful purposes of the Republics of North America and South America.

U. S. CAPITOL—Probably ninety per cent of the visitors who come to Washington each year primarily for the purpose of sightseeing go to the U. S. Capitol. This building, of course, holds a special interest because it houses the Senators and Representatives who make the laws. Its long, wide corridors and its passage ways to Senate Office Building and House Office Building never lose interest. Construction of the hall of the House of Representatives was begun ten years before the first gun was fired in the Civil War, and the Senate Chamber wing was started soon afterward. The Capitol is 751 feet long, contains a total of 431 rooms and the cost of construction was \$14,580,000. The Capitol is one of the many old buildings of Washington that is an outstanding example of good architecture. The Corinthian order is used in the external embellishment of the Capitol building. The location of the Capitol building "on the hill" is superb and taking everything into consideration it is one of the most impressive structures in Washington. The grounds are fully as deserving of attention as is the building. On the Capitol grounds are trees from almost every country on the globe. At the east front of the Capitol is an amphitheater that is used for great band concerts. Its acoustic qualities are said to be the best in Washington.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—No other library in the world surpasses the Congressional Library or Library of Congress either as to the size of the building or the number of books, prints, manuscripts and documents available.

The building is notable for its beauty and its interiors are particularly attractive. Some of the finest mural paintings in the world are to be seen on the walls of the corridors and stairways. The Library is often referred to as the most attractive of all Washington structures that serve a useful purpose. The ornate central pavilion on the west front is one of the predominant features and possibly the most spectacular part of the construction is the grand stairway. The cost of the building and land for the Library was approximately seven million dollars. It is a sumptuous building and in the estimation of the public perhaps stands first, or at any rate, on a par with the Capitol building. It is patronized very consistently by persons from all parts of the country who come to Washington and take up their quarters nearby so they may

pursue research work in which they are interested.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION GROUP—This group is in itself a field for a world of study and research. But even if the visitor has only time in which to pass through and get a hasty view of what it holds he has added to his educational background. The buildings of this group are the Smithsonian Institution proper; the National Museum Natural History Building; the National Museum Arts and Industries Building; the Aircraft Building and the Freer Gallery of Art. As an example of what is interesting the Aircraft contains exhibits of great historic interest. The first autogyro ever flown is there and there also reposes the plane used by Lindbergh in his history-making trans-Atlantic flight. The library of the Smithsonian Institution is in reality a library system composed of forty-six distinct libraries. The system has about eight hundred thousand volumes and has been built up since 1846. The system is rich in publications on the natural sciences. It has many works on history, philosophy, literature and the fine arts.

BOTANIC GARDEN—The U. S. Botanic Garden is said to have the most varied and widely collected specimens of plants and flowers in the world. In this garden there is one avenue that seems to carry the visitor into the tropics. There are cacti, ferns, palms, and other vegetation not indigenous to North America. There are potted plants, tree-high. The garden has an area of about twelve acres.

FOLGER LIBRARY—The Folger Library (Shakespeare) is one of the new institutions of Washington. The building is now complete. It is one of the most artistic buildings in the world: Dietrich W. Dreyer of Hanover, Germany, world-wide traveler and lecturer, who was in Washington recently making moving picture films of the city said he knows of only one other building in the world that equals the Folger Library in artistic effects. As to its collection of material relating to Shakespeare and his writings it will be unsurpassed by any other institution of the kind in the world. It will contain the collection of Henry Clay Folger who not only possessed a large fortune which he devoted to the collection of Shakespeare material but also gave of his time and he was a discriminating collector. The Folger Library is just across the street from the Library of Congress. As the Folger Library becomes better known it probably will take its place alongside the Capitol, the White House and the Library of Congress as an attraction for the public.

ALEXANDRIA—The ancient city of Alexandria, within a few minutes drive of the National Capital, has a veritable atmosphere of the pre-Revolutionary days. The tourist may wander through street after street of this old town and always find something of great historic interest. Even the streets have names that are significant of the stirring events of the early days of the nation. There is still intact the old drug store that was the meeting place of the young patriots—Patrick Henry, John Randolph of Roanoke and the others of that school. Nearby is the Presbyterian meeting house and the shrine of the unknown Revolutionary soldier. This churchyard has been

called a Masonic Westminster Abbey. Thirty of George Washington's fellow Masons, some of them his pallbearers, lie buried there. Long before Washington was thought of as a city, Alexandria was a flourishing town—a rival of the large town of Boston. George Washington's life was very thoroughly identified with the life of Alexandria. His country home was at Mt. Vernon several miles away, but in Alexandria he had his town house. His best friends lived in Alexandria and it was here that he organized the Friendship Fire Company and presented its first engine and here he became the First Worshipful Master of the Mason lodge. To see Alexandria with its Carlyle House, its Gadsby's Tavern, the historic Christ Church and its many other points of interest is to get a glimpse at the early history of the country.

GEORGE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MASONIC MEMORIAL—The George Washington Memorial erected at a cost of four million dollars is a worthy shrine for a great fraternity. It stands on a remarkable terraced plaza and towers more than three hundred feet into the air. Its beacon light may be seen from points miles away. To anybody and particularly to members of the Masonic order it is worth the trip to Washington to see this building alone. It is a great shrine for a great fraternity of brotherhood and helpfulness.

ARLINGTON—Thousands of the nation's brave dead lie in the Arlington National Cemetery high above Washington and overlooking its broad panorama. It is the resting place of generals, admirals and private soldiers—men of the Army and Navy from every clime have as their last tribute the simple white headstones—rows and rows of them bearing mute testimony to countless acts of daring and patriotism. On the platform of the majestic amphitheater, its graves and monuments, its hallowed tomb and the historic Custis Lee Mansion is a place that is never neglected by the thousands who come to see their National Capital.

German Exchange Students

Talk Before Language Club
Two German exchange students of Brookings' Institute revealed, at the final meeting of the German Club, that students of their universities have no opportunity to enter their chosen fields until many years after graduation.

Following this talk the members of the Club held an interesting discussion of the economic condition of Germany.

Paul Pearlman
COLLEGE AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS
1711 G STREET N. W.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS, HOURS

A convenient schedule for the students has been announced for use of the University library during the Summer Sessions. Both the General Library and the Law Library will be open during the day and evening, Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturday mornings. The hours and regulations of the libraries follows:

Library Hours:
The General Library (Building J, 2023 G St. N. W.)—8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mondays through Fridays; 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. on Saturdays.
The Law Library (Building S, 720 Twentieth St. N. W.)—9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., Mondays through Fridays; 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays.
The Medical Library (1835 H St. N. W.)—9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Reserve Books—Books assigned as collateral reading which are available in the library, will be placed in the reserve section (in the front of the first floor reading room, building J). They must be used in the reading room during hours the library is open, but they may circulate for home use from the time the library closes each night until it opens again next morning, and from 2:00 p. m. on Saturdays until 8:30 a. m. on Mondays. Abuse of this privilege will result in its forfeiture.

The following lists will be available for consultation at the reserve sections: Assigned collateral books, arranged by courses (if the instructor of the course cooperates); reference books in the General Library; periodicals received currently in the University Libraries; new books added to the library in 1931-1932.



MOONLIGHT DANCE

Take this delightfully cool trip down the Potomac. Dance to Howard Texer and his Commanders on the S. S. City of Washington. Leave 7th st. Wharves every evening at 8:45; week days 8:75, holidays \$1. Special arrangements for parties—Call NA. 2440.

WILSON LINE

A Hearty Welcome

To G. W. Students—New and Old

We shall be glad to see you students who are coming back to the University and happy to meet those of you who are new.

At this season, especially, we believe you will find it a pleasure to eat at Jenner's. On warm days you will particularly appreciate the cool, airy dining rooms. And on any day you will find a tempting display of fine foods—crispy salads, hot and cold lunches, excellent coffee, icy beverages—and of course, the regular 25, 35, and 45 cent luncheons, and the 50 and 65 cent dinners.

We anticipate serving you:

Jenner's Cafeteria
1819 G Street

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

Results of 1931-32 George Washington Sports at a Glance

Summer School Need Not Discourage Students Craving Vacation, Recreation

Potomac River Offers Compensation in Form of Swimming, Boating; Parks Furnish Tennis, Golf Facilities; Hotels Supply Dancing

In the "good old Summer time," vacations are in order, but the very ambitious collegian in Summer school must wait for vacations. When classes are over these Summer school students must have recreation—and just look here!

Heat and humidity? Think no more of it. The Wilson Line river steamer leaves every evening from the Seventh street wharves for a cool ride down the Potomac; there is a dance orchestra on board, too.

Without the boat and with no more than a glassful of water everyone goes nautical in a big way at the Club Michel Marine Roof, dancing above the housetops of the city to sweet music and cool breezes.

Tennis and golf are made convenient in Washington by the many public courts and courses in both Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park. Either game is more enjoyable when the

player can rest from time to time and see the Potomac nearby or the restful shade of the trees in Rock Creek. In both Rock Creek and Potomac Parks are picturesque paths for riding devotees.

Glen Echo and Chesapeake Beach furnish thrills and more thrills in the amusement parks, bathing in the pool or bay, and dancing.

Picnics are more fun than anything and the places for good ones are too many to mention. Just a few convenient places are Great Falls, Rock Creek Park, and Hain's Point.

Also at Hain's Point are speed boats for a snappy spin on Washington's "ole man river." Across the river in Virginia are cabin and open cockpit planes for the air-minded. All roads lead into and out of Washington, and there are many historical and scenic trips in the vicinity of the Capital City that can be taken week-ends.

Women's Athletic Association Hears Florence Gattings Stress Swimming

"Someday, I believe it will be as important for children to learn to swim as it is for them to learn to walk," declared Miss Florence Gattings in an address to the Women's Athletic Association at their final meeting. Miss Gattings stressed the importance of swimming as a recreation and means of developing sportsmanship. Technique in regulating strokes to conserve strength and perfect relaxation are the most important factors in competitive contest according to the speaker. She briefly sketched the use of Life Saving in swimming and the method of organizing outdoor swimming clubs in rural towns.

Miss Gattings, a former South Atlantic champion and at present coach of the Washington Swimming Club and the Shoreham Club as well as an active worker in the Red Cross Life Sav-

ing Corps, was introduced by Bettie Elfelt, chairman of the program.

At a business meeting following the program the new sports managers were announced as follows: Rpth White, rifle; Gretchen Feiker, soccer; Florence Hedges, hockey; Helen Swick archery; Ida Anderson, golf; Mary Louise Braselton, tennis; and Harriet Atwell, intramurals.

The association, by a majority vote, gave tennis, baseball, and swimming the designation of major sports. The constitution of the association was completely revised. The changes made concerned the determining of honorary awards and the retention of membership. Women competing in sports were limited to one strenuous sport a season, with no limitation on the number of light sports. Strenuous sports consist of hockey, soccer, swimming, and baseball.

Varsity Letters Awarded Men in Tennis and Golf

Varsity letter awards were made by the Athletic Department last week for work on the tennis and golf combinations.

Tennis—Goldsmith, Gable, Edwards, Robinson, Lee, Bennett, R. Sherfy, L. Sherfy, Herzog, Mgr.

Golf—Atherton, Coleman, Suter, Kendrick, Thune, Everett, Mgr.

Hoist Anchor!



Set Sail for the New Club Michel MARINE ROOF

A new glorious dinner and supper dancing novelty up in the air in the atmosphere of the sea. Dine and Dance to PETE MACIAS' jaunty music on the brand-new hardwood dance floor. Phone NATIONAL 2930!

Special Dinner 6:30 to 9:30, \$1.50; Dancing to Pete Macias' Music. Supper dancing 9:30 to 1:00. In case of inclement weather dancing continues in Club Michel.



For the EPICURE

A counter sparkling with an array of fresh foods which will awaken even the most languid appetite... a cheerful, restful dining room cooled by two powerful Coolair units.

Cold plate specials—refreshing beverages



Breakfast 20c, 25c, 35c

Lunch

Dinner 50c, 65c

Football

George Washington	53	Shenandoah	0
George Washington	43	Elon	0
George Washington	14	Boston U.	0
George Washington	7	Tulsa	24
George Washington	0	Iowa	7
George Washington	45	Salem	0
George Washington	32	Butler	7
George Washington	6	North Dakota	0
George Washington	0	Alabama (20 min. per.)	0

George Washington	200	Opponents	44
Won	5	Lost	1

Basketball

George Washington	44	Shenandoah	27
George Washington	39	Marines	31
George Washington	59	Marines	25
George Washington	43	St. Joseph's	25
George Washington	36	Villanova	26
George Washington	48	Duquesne	27
George Washington	35	DePaul	28
George Washington	37	William and Mary	35
George Washington	50	Lynchburg	21
George Washington	72	Baltimore	21
George Washington	32	Duquesne	38
George Washington	48	Wake Forest	34
George Washington	31	St. Joseph's	32
George Washington	37	St. John's	40
George Washington	39	Rider College	40

George Washington	651	Opponents	453
Won	11	Lost	4

Rifle

SCORE OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC FINALS

Navy—1357 out of possible 1500.
George Washington—1831 out of possible 1500.
Johns Hopkins—1826 out of possible 1500.
Georgetown—1323 out of possible 1500.
George Washington—1331 out of possible 1500.

Tennis

George Washington	9	St. John's (Annapolis)	0
George Washington	5	Hampden-Sydney	4
George Washington	4	St. John's (Brooklyn)	5
George Washington	1	Duke	8
George Washington	2	Pittsburgh	7
George Washington	3	Johns Hopkins	6
George Washington	8	St. John's (Annapolis)	1
George Washington	8	Temple	1

Golf

George Washington	4 1/2	Richmond	13 1/2
George Washington	1	Pennsylvania	5
George Washington	1	William and Mary	5

Swimming

George Washington	47	Duke	28
George Washington	41	William and Mary	25

Intramural Sports

Team	Won	Lost
Columbian College	7	0
Junior College	3	2
Pre-Meds	3	4
Pharmacists	1	4
Engineers	1	5

Team	Won	Lost
Blackstone	0	0
Daniels	0	0
Jeweler	0	0
Alfaro	1b	0
Baldwin	2b	0
Albert	3b	0
Fenlon	3b	0
Mulvey	4f	0
Trilling	4f	0
Zahn	4f	0

Most valuable man to his team: Nathanson—Pharmacy.
Most valuable manager: Neitzey—Columbian.

Tennis

Intramural Singles Champion	Clyde Smith
Runner-up	Frank Eugenio
Intramural Doubles Champions	Clyde Smith and Everett Simon
Runers-up	Bernie Jones and Tom Baldwin

Horseshoes

Winner	Boyd Hickman
Runner-up	Bill Albert

Golf

Winner	Craig McKee
Runner-up	Lawrence Kolb

Freshmen Sports

Football

George Washington	45	Altoona Apprentice School	0
George Washington	12	Western Maryland	31
George Washington	0	Varsity	33
George Washington	0	32nd John's	0
George Washington	53	Emerson	13

George Washington	132	Opponents	77
Won	3	Lost	2

Basketball

George Washington	40	Bethesda-Chevy Chase	9
George Washington	35	Business	21
George Washington	37	Central	15
George Washington	29	Business	18
George Washington	19	Eastern	26
George Washington	34	Tech	37
George Washington	41	Washington and Lee	10
George Washington	26	Eastern	29
George Washington	46	Western	30
George Washington	49	Washington and Lee	21
George Washington	42	Tech	41
George Washington	56	Bethesda-Chevy Chase	23

George Washington	464	Opponents	280
Won	9	Lost	3

Inter-fraternity Sports Basketball

Winner	Phi Sigma Kappa
Runner-up	Sigma Nu
MYTHICAL FIVE	
Weigel	F
Waller	F
Noonan	C
Shirley	G
Woodward	G

Bowling

Winner	Kappa Sigma
Runner-up	Acacia

Baseball

Winner	Phi Sigma Kappa
Runner-up	Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MYTHICAL NINE

Gray	1b	P. S. K.
Baldwin	2b	K. S.
Zahn	3b	P. S. K.
Fenlon	ss	D. T. T.
Mulvey	lf	S. N.
Baker	cf	S. A. E.
Monroe	rf	P. S. K.
Sherry	c	S. A. E.
Elliot	p	K. S.
Helvestine	p	Acacia

Tennis

Winner	Theta Delta Chi
Runner-up	Sigma Chi

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Splendid Opportunity Offered Students Of National Affairs During This Summer

Washington Offers Unusual Advantages to Students of Government, Both in Courses Given Here and in Governmental Institutions

By RICHARD C. MARKS

Studying political science or any phase of government this summer? Yeah? Well, you've come to the right place at the right time.

You probably couldn't run into a better opportunity to get acquainted with national affairs and all their economic, political, historical and international ramifications than by signing up for a couple of courses in the University's School of Government and by supplementing your class work with an extensive self-made survey of the national capital during the next few weeks.

You may get hot and stick occasionally, but you certainly will get a compensation for a summer's work at G. W. U.

This year, particularly, the administration has made available a variety of important courses and has provided them with high-caliber instructors.

In the field of political science, Dr. C. E. Hill's course on world politics will prove an interesting one, providing a background of international affairs to help understand current developments. Dr. Hill is one of the nation's preeminent authorities on international law.

Within a generation the Far East may be the center of the world's interest. To find out what's now going on and why, sign up for Dr. Frederick A. Ogg's class in Far Eastern politics. Dr. Ogg is the famed author of textbooks, editor of the Political Science Review, and longtime affiliated with the University of Wisconsin.

Possibly the most valuable course in the special curriculum for the world-minded student will be the seminar-conference on Hispanic American Affairs, given under the direction of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus. Numerous outstanding authorities, including officials of the Pan-American Union and the State Department, professors from Harvard, Columbia, and Duke Universities, the editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review, and others will devote a period or two to a given phase of Latin American relations—history, culture, education, politics, economic affairs, Pan-Americanism, etc. The course will be unique in that the first hour will be devoted to lectures and the second to informal discussions.

If you're majoring in commerce you probably could not find a better instructor for a course in Modern Trends

Offers Interesting Course



Warren Reed West, secretary of the School of Government.

in the Organization of Business than Frederick M. Fieker, director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. For more than 20 years Mr. Fieker has been active in the field of trade and technical journalism, as editor of some of the nation's outstanding business magazines and later as managing director of Associated Business Papers. By special arrangement Mr. Fieker will direct this course only this summer.

Another course the active economics student cannot afford to miss is one in the Principles of Merchandising given by Dr. Frank M. Surface, the head of domestic commerce activities of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Of course, other valuable classes will be given in the general field of business.

The student of government should also consider the special summer course, "The Independence Movement in the Americas," which will be taught by Dr. J. Fred Rippy of Duke University. This class will be particularly valuable in appreciating the full significance of the George Washington Bicentennial observance.

In addition to the feature attractions added to the curriculum, many basic and standard courses will provide information and credit to the ambitious student of government.

Yet for those who will be in Washington only for the Summer Sessions, a well-directed sight-seeing tour of the Capital may prove the most valuable experience of all. It will require all summer to take this tour, but you'll see more than the superficial side of things, so common to the ordinary tourist. Yes, the buildings are beautiful, the museums interesting, the natural sights almost unexcelled; but you won't know Washington until you find how things work here and why.

Visit the House of Representatives and the Senate as often as you can before the sessions close this summer. Get back of what you see on the floor, by attending a variety of committee hearings. They're usually public. Try to get into a session of the Senate judiciary committee and the House ways and means committee, and there may be others of special interest.

Hang around the Library of Congress. Look up the foreign papers and periodicals available by the hundreds. Read a few books you cannot otherwise get. Pick up information wherever you can, pry into the background, and in six or nine weeks you'll know Washington in all its varied phases of political, business, and social life. You'll be able to tell hokum from the truth and you'll have a better appreciation of what the Federal Government is and how it operates.

Hispanic American Affairs Are Subject Of Summer Course

Fifteen Professors, Well Known for Their Latin American Work, to Lecture

Offering a series of lectures by 15 of the most outstanding men in the country who are thoroughly versed in the subject, the "Seminar Conference on Hispanic American Affairs," lasting from July 5 to August 13, presents to those students whose interests lie in the field of Hispanic American history an exceptional opportunity to come into intimate contact with leading authorities.

Men who have attained preeminence in every phase of Hispanic American affairs are included in the list of advisors and educators scheduled for this conference. The course has been so arranged that mutual views and opinions can be exchanged with the utmost facility.

The conference is under the direction of Alva Curtis Wilgus, Ph. D., associate professor of history, who will deliver the introductory and concluding lectures. Heloise Brainerd, A. B., of the Pan American Union, will speak on the subject of modern education, and Nels Andrew Nelson, Ph. D., of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss modern political life.

Esteban Gil-Borges, L.L.D., who will lecture on the subject of Inter-Hispanics American relations, is a man who speaks from first-hand knowledge of his topic. He served as minister of foreign affairs for the Venezuelan Government from 1919 to 1921, and was lawyer and counselor to the Venezuelan legation from 1909 to 1914. Dr. Gil-Borges is now with the Pan American Union, and has written more than a half dozen books on political topics.

Samuel Guy Inman, A. M., L.L.D., has been an instructor in international law at Columbia University since 1919. He has written a number of books on Latin America, particularly on Central America, and has lectured at the University of Chile. He is a founder and director of "La Nueva Democracia," a monthly publication.

William Ray Manning, Ph. D., is listed in "Who's Who" as a Latin American specialist. He has conducted research work in Mexico City, Seville, Madrid, Paris, London, and the United States. Dr. Manning has served as economist in the Division of Latin American Affairs, the United States Department of State, since 1918.

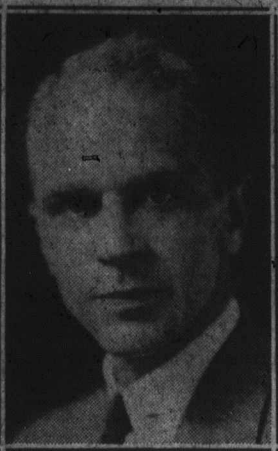
James Alexander Robertson, Ph. B., L. B. B., is translator and editor of 55 volumes on "The Philippine Islands," and other works. He owns the largest collection of Filipiniana in existence (over 20,000 pieces), and is managing editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review. Dr. Robertson has worked in archives in Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, England, and the United States, and has been for the last eight years research professor of the John B. Stetson University.

Charles Callan Tansill, Ph. D., professor of American history at American University, is the author of numerous treatises in the fields of history and political science.

Arthur Preston Whitaker, Ph. D., professor of American history at Cornell University and Rhodes scholar, is the author of "Spanish-American Frontier," and the compiler of "Documents Relating to Spanish Commercial Policy in the Florida and Louisiana."

Mary Wilhelmine Williams, Ph. D., was special investigator for Honduras in connection with mediation by the United States Department of State, of Honduran-Guatemalan and Honduran-Nicaraguan boundary disputes in 1918 and 1919. Dr. Williams also made a special educational survey of Latin America in 1926-27 for the American Association of University Women, and is the author of a book on "Anglo-American Isthmian Diplomacy." She has been professor of history at Goucher College since 1920.

Dean of Summer Session



Robert Whitney Bolwell, whose office is in Building "O," Room 12.

Dr. Richardson Goes On Sabbatical Leave

Will Give Lectures at Important Universities in Far East

Doctor Edward Elliott Richardson, M.D., Ph.D., professor of the Philosophy, will not return to his professional duties at the University next year but will spend a year's sabbatical leave on a trip to the Far East where he will lecture in a number of Universities.

His subject will be "The Interpretation of Western Civilization: Contemporary Philosophy?" and he is scheduled to lecture at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma; Madras, India; Alameda, India; Shanghai, China, and several other colleges and universities for which arrangements have not yet been completed. He will sail about Sept. 1.

Dr. Richardson is considered an authority of note in Philosophy and has recently had published a number of articles on that subject. Among these are "J. McBride Sterrett" (his successor in his present position) for the Dictionary of American Biography, "Why Religion?" for the Washington Examiner, and "First Truth," for the Christian Review.

Ogg Is Foremost In Political Science

Prominent as Author of Textbooks and Widely Experienced Professor

Professor Frederic Austin Ogg, who has been secured by the University for the Summer Sessions, has distinguished himself as a master of political science. He was born in Solsberry, Indiana, in 1878. At De Pauw University he completed his undergraduate work, being graduated in 1899 with a Ph. B. degree. In 1900 he received an M.A. degree from Indiana University and in 1904 he received the same degree from Harvard. He was awarded his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1908. In 1928 he returned to De Pauw for an L.L.D.

Since 1900 Dr. Ogg has devoted his time to instruction and writing in the social science field. He began his career as an instructor of history at the Indianapolis Manual Training High School in 1900. Since that time, he has risen through the professorial ranks to become one of the foremost professors of political science in the country. After leaving the Indianapolis high school, he became instructor of history at Indiana University. In 1908 he married and went to Harvard as a fellow and assistant in history. In 1908 he instructed in history at Boston University and Simmons College.

While at Simmons College, he rose to assistant professor and then to associate professor of history. In 1914 he was made associate professor of political science and in 1917 professor of political science at Simmons College. He was appointed chairman of the graduate division of social studies in 1925. At that time he removed to the University of Wisconsin where he is now located as professor of political science.

Ethel Mabie Will Teach English Method Course In School of Education

The School of Education has been particularly fortunate this summer in securing the services of Ethel Mabie, who will offer a course in methods of teaching English.

Miss Mabie is Director of Curriculum and Research in the city of Madison, Wisconsin. Previous to this, she was Superintendent of Instruction in the elementary schools of Sioux City, Iowa. She has been very prominent in national survey and research work in education. She has recently finished conducting a survey of English for the Public Schools Publishing Company, as well as assisting and collaborating with N. G. Clark in the production of English text books.

NOTICE!!!

Hatchet Reporters

For the next summer issue, meet in Building "T" at 8 p. m., Sunday, July 24.

Gladys Ames Brannigan's Canvasses Shown Widely; Win Art Recognition

Landscape Painter Has Had Work Invited to the Best Museums in Country—Earned Bachelor's and Master's Degrees at G. W.

When Gladys Ames Brannigan attended the University, parental objection kept her from the pursuit of her compelling interest—a career in art. During those years her only access to brush and palette was the architectural department, up in the tower of the old building at Fifteenth and H Streets, where she sometimes paid surreptitious visits to make drawings from the casts.

But the prescribed academic courses while not in the direct line of her goal, had their important place in the training of the artist, for she "found Dr. Mitchell Carroll's archaeological lectures, Dr. Herman Schoenfeld's scholarly and beautiful talks, and Dr. William Allen Wilbur's unusual courses, of most extraordinary cultural and aesthetic value, giving me a sense of construction, design, correlation of material and resulting beauty."

After earning both Bachelor's and Master's degrees, Mrs. Brannigan turned her full attention to her painting, studying at the Corcoran Art School in Washington, at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League in New York City, and spending her summers under Henry B. Snell, N.A. With the foundation that had been laid for her, her later art school work, she says, became chiefly a matter of technical training and professional contacts. The combination of academic and technical studies was a fortunate one. Today she is widely and favorably known as a landscape painter.

Mrs. Brannigan (her husband is Robert Alan Brannigan, M.P.L. '11) has had a studio in New York City for a number of years and has painted during the summers in Maine and Massachusetts, and more recently, abroad. She has worked in England and Ger-

many, and on the romantic west coast of Ireland where she did a series of Old Irish Castles that have been well received by critics. Two winters ago she painted in Savannah, Georgia, following her stay there with a one-man show at the Macbeth Galleries in New York City in the spring. Last winter she went to the Caribbean—to the Windward and Leeward Islands—and to South America.

Mrs. Brannigan has had work invited to the best museums in the country. Her paintings have been shown in the International Watercolor Exhibition, at the Brooklyn Museum, at the National Academy in New York City, and in the travelling exhibitions assembled by the American Federation of Arts and sent throughout the country. She has shown at various major branches of the New York City Public Library.

Three large canvasses by her were included in the exhibition planned to accompany a new required course for Columbia University freshmen in "Contemporary Civilization."

Her work was invited to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors for their international show.

Among the honors that have come to her are: The special award of the Arizona Art Exhibition, 1925; honorable mention, New Haven Paint and Clay Club, 1928; honorable mention, Greenwich Society of Artists, 1930. She is a member of the Allied Artists of America, the Society of New York Painters, the National Arts Club, the New York Water Color Club, the North Shore Arts Association, the Southern States Art League, and others.

University Welcomes International Pupils

Enrollment Showed 41 Countries Represented in Student Body

Washington, as the diplomatic center of the United States, has many residents whose homes are in foreign countries. Forty-one countries were represented in the enrollment of the 1931-32 school year at George Washington University. At the 1932 commencement exercises students from 11 foreign countries were graduated. Professor Alan Thomas Delbert acts as Adviser to Students from Foreign Countries and in his office students from abroad are always welcome.

Visits to the embassies and legations of these countries make contacts that not only provide clearer understanding between Professor Delbert and the students but give information to the representatives of the different countries as to the provisions made at this University for students away from their home countries.

Last fall President Cloyd Heck Marvin gave a reception to these students and because of the pleasure they found in getting together, they organized an International Students Society which gave a program once a month. Cayetano Nagac was elected president of the club. In appreciation of President Marvin's welcome they gave a reception and dance in his honor.

Both Professor Delbert and his secretary endeavor to give advice and aid to students who bring their problems to them. During the Summer Sessions the students from foreign countries receive the same attention from the office of the Adviser to Students from Foreign Countries as during the regular school semesters.

Education School Offers New Course in "Pre-School Child"

Harriet Howe Ahlers, research associate of the American Association of University Women, will conduct courses in "The Pre-School Child" at George Washington University this summer. She has been nationally prominent in this field, having served on numerous national councils, and having just recently directed a survey of this subject in Cleveland, Ohio.

Her course this summer will be something entirely new as far as the University's School of Education is concerned, and is an outstanding feature to students in this field.

Virginia McDonnell Wins Riding Trophy

Judges Award Silver Cup to Winner of Intramural Riding Show

Virginia McDonnell by the excellence of her all around riding, carried off first honors in the riding show sponsored by the Women's Intramurals organization. The winner was presented with the Columbian Women's riding trophy, a silver loving cup, by Professor Ruth Atwell, of the Physical Education Department for women. The judges of the show were Major Robert W. Strong of the United States Cavalry, Miss Frances Wolff of Columbian Women, and Mr. Oliver Durant.

Frances Jones, Margaret Maxwell, Frances Cox, and Virginia McDonnell, first place winners in various events, were awarded blue ribbons.

The first event in the show was mounting and dismounting. First place went to Frances Jones, while Florence Hedges carried off second honors. There was a tie for third place between Shirley Graff and Inge von Lewinski, the decision going to the former.

Trotting followed as the second number with Margaret Maxwell placing first and Shirley Graff second. Third place again resulted in a tie, this between Virginia McDonnell and Inge von Lewinski. The decision went to the former.

The third event, cantering, was marked by the excellent riding of Frances and Margaret Cox. Frances won first place, Margaret second, and Margaret Maxwell third.

Riding in twos came next on the program and the Cox twins again distinguished themselves, first place being awarded to them. Jane Crea and Rosalie Palmer were judged second, while the team consisting of Janet Young and Inge von Lewinski placed third.

The final event, jumping, was won by Virginia McDonnell, victor of the meet. Second and third place went to Josephine Symons and Margaret Cox respectively.

I am no gentleman. I never doff my hat to a lady. Why should I? If a lady should drop her handkerchief in front of me I wouldn't stoop to pick it up. I would let it lie. If I were riding in the street car and was fortunate enough to find a seat, I wouldn't get up to offer my seat to a lady; even if she were standing directly over me. I insist I am no gentleman; I am a lady.

—Wampus.

2 Eggs
any style
toast & coffee
15c

Bacon or ham and eggs,
toast and coffee 25c



This spring, Bill Shick fed the best basketball team G. W. ever had—the fellows like Bill's food because it's the "he man" kind and because prices are almost unbelievably low.

Here are more of the specials:

3 Vegetables, bread and butter, coffee 25c

Special Lunch: Soup, salad, meat, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee 25c

Watermelon, Cantaloupe 10c
Try the G. W. for your next meal near the University.

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Miss Holt Invites You

At meal times—in fact, at all times—the Food Shop is an exceptionally popular gathering place for George Washington students. Being almost "on the campus" it is convenient.

Service is attentive, lunches are surprisingly inexpensive, 50-cent dinners are quite sumptuous, and \$5.50 meal tickets are sold for \$5.

Miss Holt makes it a point to get acquainted with her patrons . . . she invites you to join her ever growing family of University students.

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Chicken salad with bread and butter. Two pork chops, potatoes, bread and butter. Ham or bacon and eggs with toast and butter. An assortment of cold plate dinners. At lunch time: Soup, one meat, vegetable, rolls, butter, and coffee. We believe in making a quarter go a long way. Come in and how well we do it!



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